POLICE ARE UNABLE TO FIND HALEY GIRL

Detectives Fail to Unravel Mystery of Maid's Disappearance.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 15.-Although Captain O.Brien and his Chicago detecare making a thorough search today for Marguerite Haley, the thirteen-year-old daughter of H. A. Haley, Norfolk, Nebr., who fears she is held by an enemy of his, no clue to her whereabouts has been discovered.

Miss Mary Fellows, daughter of Mrs. George Fellows, the principal of the been enrolled for the past three years expressed the opinion today that Mar-

The girl has not been discovered at the other pupils of Mrs. Fellows' school until recently. To a telegram to her reply: 'Do not know why my daughter left, don't know her whereabouts."

Miss Haley was seen recently with a young man whose home is not known, except that it is between Williams Bay station and Lake Como. It is thought here that she is either in hiding or is

Father Fears Trap.

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 15 .- Fearing a trap from some enemy, H. A. Haley, of this place, is not in a hurry to respond to the pleading telegram purporting to come from his daughter, Marguerite, who was placed in a fash-ionable girls' school in Chicago three years ago. He has not seen her since he placed her there, although he has paid the expenses regularly:

Yesterday, he received the following telegram from Lake Geneva, where the girl was staying with Mrs. Fellows: "Come to Williams Bay, Wis., and save me. I am held a prisoner. Mar-

Haley wired back that he could not go at this time and also asked the telegriph operator to tell him who got the missage. He received an answer saying that Miss Hatey called up over the telephone and had the answer read

Haley does not believe that the telegram was sent by his daughter, but by some enemy wishing to entice him to Williams Bay.

PLANNING A WAR ON SLAVE OWNERS

Joseph Burtt Coming to America in Interest of Cocoa Island Workers.

LONDON; Aug. 15. - The departure will be the first step of the Anti-slavery and Aborigines Protection Society in their program to carry on a war against the slave-driving plantation owners of the Portuguese Cocoa Islands.

The society's revelations have already caused British and several continental the edification of the congregation it it attended three of the four sessions or cocoa firms to refuse to purchase Por. was decided to have the pews decorated terms each yar. tuguese cocoa and capitalists owning with a new coat of paint. The painter, plantations have consequently begun to dump large quantities of the output on sary "dryer" into the paint with the their children autumn, winter

the American market.

Mr. Burit, who is one of the leading spirits of the society, will attempt to arouse public opinion in American against encouraging the production of cocoa by slave labor and will attempt to induce the public to refuse to use the Portuguese product until the plantation slave drivers abandon their system.

Sary "dryer" into the paint with the result that if the church were to be used it would be necessary to have the congregation stand or kneel during the engagestion stand or kneel during the entire services. Rather than submit to this inconvenience the congregation hired the reception hall of the Hotel Champernowne and the services were held there.

He will hold meetings in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Wash-ington and Baltimore.

THRILLING ESCAPE MADE BY PRISONER Comely Young Wife's Love Turns

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 15.-The first escape from the United States paval prison here occurred early this morning when Ripley A. Pierce, a fivewear prisoner, recovering from a surgil Marie Cosco, a comely woman of twencal operation, got away by the aid of a ty-five years, walked in police headfire hose, which he made fast inside, quarters and asked to be committed to hung out a window, and quietly slid the State hospital for the insane. down to the ground.

He is thought to be well provided, as kill her husband if she was not locked the civilian suit of the hospital steward, his watch and chain and a bundle of he loved her, her love for him had money are missing.

CONSERVATION TO BE CONGRESS' MAIN TOPIC

Ballinger-Pinchot Controversy Takes on Such Proportions That Investigation Hardly Can Be Postponed. How Taft Feels.

By JOHN SNURE.

ongress already has before it a re-

the Department of Commerce and Labor

which shows what the so-called water

ower trust is doing. President Roose

velt submitted to Congress a special

message in which he dwelt strongly on the necessity of action to curb private interests in their efforts to seize valu-able water powers and effect monopo-listic combinations.

Taft Knows It.

President Taft is familiar with the

dlegations as to the extent of the water

power grabs and the efforts at monopoly

n that direction made by a few great

financiers, the General Electric Com-

pany and other companies. No reason

exists to believe he intends to ignore

these facts or fail to make use of them

for the purpose of getting legislation

though he may prefer to go more slow ly about the matter than Mr. Pincho

and may choose to follow the line of

It is understood the President has been apprised of the Alaska coal land transactions, which are well nigh cer-tain to become of the utmost impor-tance in the row between Pinchot and

Ballinger.

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The President is said to be aware that great efforts were made to hasten the patenting of these coal lands. The question is, who was back of this effort to expedite the coal land transactions, and whether anyone in the Department of the Interior is blamable in this connection. It is likely light will be shed on the whole series of developments with respect to these coal lands before long.

Involve Much Money.

SCHOOL 12 MONTHS

IS PLAN IN ST. PAUL

Summer Vacation, Giving

Parents Option.

TIFTON, Ga., Aug. 15.-E. A. Smith

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 15 .- For ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 15 .- Superin-

Secretary Ballinger

The Pinchot-Ballinger controversy has tion from the departments as to the now taken on such proportions that it conservation of the various natural resion of Congress to give nearly all its tained by members of Congress at first attention to the problems surrounding hand. In view of the importance of the the conservation of natural resources. So many issues of fact are involved that it is not unlikey Congress will appoint a joint commission to make an in-

A new and sudden importance is given by this controversy to the Senate Committee on Conservation of Natural Reseurces, which was created at the open ing of the special session. It was deemher father and had gone to Chicago to ed at the time that the committee would be more or less ornamental. But it now by Senator Dixon of Montana and has on it at least two or three Senators who are hostile to the Pinchot policies.

The outcome of the Spokane Iriga-tion Congress showed the great bulk of the men at that meeting are squarely behind Pinchot and Newell, the heads of the Forest Service and the Reclama tion Service, both of whom are in col-lision with Secretary Ballinger.

It is now talked that another great the on conservation may be held n Washington early the coming winter for the purpose of impressing upon Congress the necessity for comprehensive legislation which shall leave no loop-holes open to the robbing of the public domain of its water powers and looting it of other resources.

Would Bring Experts. Such a meeting would no doubt bring together the governors of many States, mbers of State conservation commis ions and others interested in the extenion of the policy of conservation.

It is generally felt in official circles here that President Taft will be compelled to take hold of the controversy between his Secretary of the Interior and his chief forester and dispose of it in order to prevent it from runident would not doubt prefer to look over the ground to some extent in the self, on his Western trip, be- long. ore deciding the case. But it may not be feasible to do this.

feasible to do this.

In interesting suggestion made by a child Government official as to the conversy is that President Taft may call he Ballinger and Pinchot before him, ertain fully their points of difference, I then give judgment and tell each in just how far he shall go and how he shall not. But this is not the we generally taken. In most official iters, the belief is that it is missible, in view of developments, for a Ballinger and Pinchot to remain in putlic service.

Involve Much Money.

They involve property worth a quarter billion doilars and so many charges are bandled about that it seems impossible to ignore them. For the present the patenting of these coal lands has been held up and a hearing will soon be held at Seattle or Juneau for the purpose of finding out if the lands should be patented or whether there is so much evidence that a combination intends to control them that patents ought to be withheld.

Congress to Have Facts.

When Congress meets in December, it will have before it a lot of informa
When Congress meets in December, it will have before it a lot of informa
Withheld.

The matter was up in Secretary Garfield's time and he was averse to patenting them until there had been full investigation.

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MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- Mrs.

PAINT REMAINS WET,

COURT OF INQUIRY TAKES SUTTON CASE

Executive Sessions Will Be Held Until Verdict Is Reached.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 15 .- The Sutsources. But it will have nothing obands now lie the fate of the name of Lieut. James N. Sutton, decreed by a legislation which is talked of on water former board to have committed suicide, powers, coal lands and the like it would will begin its executive sessions tomor not be at all strange if there should row morning. With a mass of evidence be a strong demand for an immediate before it, from which the board mus nequiry. Such an inquiry would un-doubtedly result in a public airing of prepare a statement of facts to transmi to the Navy Department, it is not deemhe differences between Ballinger and ed probable that a verdict can be made ublic before the latter part of the

week.
The session of the board yesterday, port of the bureau of corporations of its first executive one, lasted but a few ments and was informal. Command-Hood, Major Neville and Captain its members, agreed that they would begin on a verdict-making pro-

ess on Monday. Although there is no possibility of the verdict becoming public until it is approved and given out by the Navy Department in Washington, opin on in nava! circles here, and among the pub ic generally, seems to lean toward preilc generally, seems to lean toward pre-dictions of a verdict o' accidental death, the theory being that Sutton killed him-self during the campus struggle between officers. A verdict of this kind, it is known, will please neither side in the controversy unless it should be fully set forth just how the supposed acci-den occurred.

den occurred.

There are but few who look for a straight out suicide verdict, as given by the former board, or for one of murder, upon which assumption the dead lieutenants' family bases its fight.

Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Parker will await the verdict at Washington. The defendant officers, excepting Lieutenant Adams, who is on temporary duty here, have returned to their respective stations for the same purpose. strict construction of law, along with

Three Trim Racing Yachts Arrive on Steamer Vandalia.

BOSTON, Aug. 15.-Lying on deck of he freight steamer Vandalia, which arived from Hamburg, are the three nder class boats that are to compete for the Taft cup off Marblehead in the nternational match beginning Augus They are the Havella, of the Kaiserlicher Yacht Club of Kiel, owned by Painter Forgot to Put in "Dryer." Superintendent Would Abolish

erlicher Yacht Club of Riel, owned by Otto Protzen; the Margarethe, of the North German Racing Union, owned by Hans Kirsten, of Hamburg, and the Seehund II, of the Berlin Saiking Club, owned by Captain Bergoff, of Berlin. The boats were snugly berthed in strong timber cradles on the steamer's deck, aft, the Havella and Margarethe side by side, and the Seehund astern of them, on the hatch.

President Taft has informed the Eastern Yacht Club's German-American race committee that he will accept the club's invitation to present the Taft cup to the winner of the international Sonder class match and has named September 9 as the day of the presentation on board the Fovernment yacht Mayflower. Accompanying the acceptance is an invitation to the crews of three German and three American boats that will compete in the match to lunch with the President on the Mayflower. the Portuguese Cocoa Islands.

The society's investigation of the condition of the cocoa workers' plantations, at San Thome and Principe, retions, at San Thome and Principe, revealed the fact that the victims were vealed the fact that the victims were throw open its doors for the customary throw open its doors for the customary

These three terms wou'd constitute a FROM DROWNING full year's work. Parents might send

Twelve-Year-Old Lad Makes Hero of Himself Near Bing-

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- Joseph Speary, a twelve-year-old lad of this city, made a hero of himself by

TIPTON, Ga., Aug. 15.—E. A. Smith was fatally injured, Mrs. E. A. Smith and a negro farm hand were seriously hurt, and J. A. Hudson, Smith's neighbor, was badly shocked when the Smith home in Edgewood, a suburb of Tifton, was struck by lighting.

Mrs. Smith's two children, standing near her, were uninjured. There was no damage to the house nor its contents, except that one bed was completely torn to pieces.

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MUST FINISH WORK TO GO ON VACATIONS

Department of Commerce and Labor Clerks Compelled to Hustle If They Want to Go Away-Secretary Nagle Believes Toil Comes Before Pleasure.

unless their absence will not interfere with the work of his bureau. There work of one bureau of this department whose prayers the devil himself would not answer." are about 12,000 employes of the Departthe clerks in Washington, the ammi-

"This does not mean," said Assistant Scretary McHarg this morning, "that employes will not get vacations. Aithough they have no legal right to their "thirty days the Secretary does not intend to abolish the custom. We have an immense amount of 'current' work—work that must be kept up to date, work which means an enormous expension."

We must get out the work first."

Mr. McHarg said that in only a few cases have vacations already granted been rescinded. Applications for vacations in the department, possibly on account of the interesting shake-up of the early summer, have not been unusually large.

Leaves will be granted when the work permits, he said.

Following out his idea that an employe | diture if neglected. We do not intend of the Government must do his work to hire temporary men to do this work first and enjoy vacations and other and allow the regular employes to take things afterward, Secretary Nagel of vacations. When a bureau chief says the Department of Commerce and Lahe can spare one or two or three men
an editorial appearing today in the Baptor has notified all his bureau chiefs for vacations we have no objections—
tist Red Light, a religious monthly, pubthat in no case will employes of that but otherwise the vacations must wait. Ished here, characterizing the hundreds branch of the Government be permitted. We have a flat appropriation from Con-

alone has increased about three-fold. ment of Commerce and Labor including We are deporting more 'undesirables' than before. We cannot keep these peogrant inspecto:s and other employes ple at immigrant stations like Ellis Isnnected with our foreign visitors. All land and allow men who could assist in getting them off to take vacation trips. We must get out the work first.'

FIANCE FAILS HER; IMPRESS PRINTERS WASN'T AT THE PIER TO LEARN LANSTONS

Over to Wed Laggard. Must Return.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Passengers cided that she could not land. She had gate Schinnerer on the committee or confidently expected that her sweetheart would be waiting for her at the gangplank, but she had to stand to one ment Printing Office at Washington side as the rest of the passengers also came under attention of the con trooped off the ship.

"I know he will come; he will not foget me," she called to many women of the first cabin, who wished her good luck in saying farewell; but when the last of the passengers had met their friends and departed, Martha was still waiting for her laggard sweetheart.

DIES CHASING PORKER.

Pretty German Girl Came International Typographical Union Points to the Necessity of Skill.

n board the Cincinnati, of the Ham-ton gained high recognition when it ourg-American Line, which arrived to-came time for the naming of committeer ourg-American Line, which arrived today, were much interested in the romance of pretty Martha Oertel, of Hamburg who came over to marry her

on three important committees—Dele-When the boat arrived, Max did not show up, and the girl wept when the customs and immigration officials decustoms and immigration officials de-

copyright.

The Stillings regime at the Government Printing Office at Washington vention. In a resolution passed, the practice of allowing men who were not practical printers to operate the Lanston nonotype machines was severely condemned, and the disinclination of printers to learn this branch of the rade when opportunity offered was also

CENTRE HARBOR, N. H., Aug. 15 .-YORK, Pa., Aug. 15 .- The exertion of the summer colony of fair ones mapasing a pig from his garden, into rooned at this beautiful summer resort which it had strayed, caused the sudden death of Charles E. Patton, severone. There has never been such a summer season as this for dearth of men.

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CHURCH PAPER HI

Frizzly Headed Saints" Is. Term Used Against Bristol Prohibitionists.

BRISTOL, Va., Aug. 15 .- The temperance people of Bristol are incensed at to take the customary thirty days leave gress and mean to keep within it.

of the dry ticket in the recent local opunless their absence will not interfere "Under the present administration the thought prayers the devil himself would

> The editorial says that the same peo ole work and pray for the success of the Republican or Democratic ticket knowing that both parties are in league with

ing that both parties are in league with the liquor traffic. The wets won in the contest.

A half dozen or more saloons are ready to open here at the word from Judge Kelly and make Bristol an oasis in the prohibition desert extending from Roanoke, Va., to New Orleans. Though the wets won in the election of July 8, Judge Kelly is withholding the licenses pending a decision of the contest instituted by the drys.

The liquor people were led to believe they would be able to secure licenses and several expected to open yesterday.

MRS. STEARNS DIES IN A WESTERN CITY

The news of the death of Mrs. ennie Stearns at the home of her on at Minneapolis, Minn., has just reached this city. Mrs. Stearns was seventy-two years old. For more than forty years she was a resident of Washington, living at 149 A street northeast.

Mrs. Stearns is survived by a son.

Irwin W. Stearns, of Minneapolis, and
a brother, Augustus B. Palmer, of

Washington.

SEES CHUM DROWN.

AMESBURY, Mass., Aug. 15.-Just a

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trade when opportunity offered was also deprecated. The larger of kneetheart.

DR. WATKINS SCORES

LIQUOR'S DECEPTION

CHICAGO, III., Aug. 15.—Dr. Aaron S. Watkins, ex-chancellor of Ohio Norther University, speaking at the Lincoln Temperance Chautauqua, Austin, said: "Liquor has deceived the people. The Lord no more made rum and whisky for man to drink than he made revolvers for murderers to use. Saloons will not be regulated moderately." I know of a man in Pittsburg, where they have so many virtuous men, who took seventy glasses of beer a day, and yet he declared to the court that he only drank moderately."

W. W. ROCKHILL SAILS.

NEW YORE, Aug. 15.—W. W. Rockhill, American ambassador to Russia, and Mrs. Rockhill, sailed last night on the steamer Baltle for Liverpool en route to St. Petersburg, where Mr. Rockhill will assume his new dutes.

DIES CHASING PORKER.

Trade when opportunity to former primers who deprecated. "Resolved," reads a section of the resolution of the resolution of the accessity of learning to operate the Lanston machine when to oso, thereby under the control of our organization.

A proposition for pensioning aged union workers was submitted. by the columbia Typographical Union. The feedings of the second of the use of this new and wonderful discovered by the American Science of the court of the columbia Typographical Union. The reaches the age limit but who are holding lucrative positions in other holding lucrative positions in other holding lucrative positions in other printers who is a stantistic position of the union last year amounted to \$78,997.98, according to the report of Secretary-Treasurer and sand wonderful discovery.

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